and Boston, and receipt for payment for the same.

4th instant, with Liverpool dates to the 24th ultimo, by some of his wealthier adherents. We take from the Baltimore Sun the following telegraphic dispatch of her news :-- In England the Par-

themselves in favor of a restoration of the monarchy. other Ministers of the reign of Louis Philippe. The revision of the constitution engages the almost undivided attention of the public press. A disposition was evinced by the legitimists and democrats to conformity which the terrors of the republic had incompromise upon the question of the revision of the spired to many of its heartiest opponents. It raises constitution.

GERMANY .- The Dresden Conferences have at last been brought to a termination, but have accomplishthe Emperor and Empress of Russia, who had advanced to meet him, reached Warsaw on the night of the 18th. Marshal Radetzky had been summoned home by the Emperor of Austria, and it was supposed would accompany him to Warsaw. The Emperors of Russia and Austria, and the King of Prussia, are holding private conferences at Cracow .-Great floods had occurred in the vicinity of Vienna, which had destroyed property to an immense amount. A remonstrance to the Danish Government, on the subject of the Federal Commissioners, had been forof the resigning Ministry up to the 23d of May.

PORTUGAL .- Marshal Saldanha has been received has been recalled by the Spanish Embassy.

ROME .- The French were about evacuating the city of Rome, and the Austrians were to take possession in their place.

the sales were 6,000 bales; prices closing steady.

BREADSTUFFS-Wheat was dull and declining. Flour had declined 6d. Philadelphia and Baltimore was quoted at 20s 6d. to 21s. 6d; Ohio, 20 a 21s. Corn has declined 6d. PROVISIONS-Provisions were inactive. Pork was very searce, and Bacon selling on easier terms. Beef was dull, but unaltered in price. Tallow was 6d. lower. NAVAL STORES-No sales had been made of Turpentine or

Tar. Sales of common Rosin at 3s. RICE-Carolina was in better demand at 18s. a 19s. 3d.

Money Market-Money was easy; Consols closed on Friday at 971. Trade in Manchester was dull on account of the uneasy

feeling in the Liverpool cotton market. creased stocks of Cotton at the American ports, has given a a fine voice, and gestures belonging to the polite ora-downward tendency to Cotton, and prices have receded 4 a tory of "gentlemen of the old school." The Presi-Id.; better qualities being in demand for export, have given | dent's reply was also very happy and affecting. So way only id. The sales during the week for export have orderly and so well behaved a company surely has been 4,680, and on speculation 4,160 bales.

Lard is steady at 50s. for prime lots. New Halis for Congress.

Congress of the United States:

into the halls.

be withdrawn through a perforated castmetal floor, world." by means of a pump. Four ventilating shafts in phere in the halls at all seasons. The ingress and about her. audience chamber, and two conference rooms behind sadness than gems of joy. the chair, with private stairs to the reporters' rooms and telegraph offices, which latter stand behind the reporters' galleries on each side of the chair. Mr. public galleries are extensive and easy of access from He died there. the different quarters, the stairs being placed in the "They err greatly who fancy that the Siberian

building, highly creditable to the nation." European Times we copy one or two sketches hu- on his brow. This high degree of suffering shows morously illustrative of the extent of the Chrystal itself also in the faces of natives, many of whom,

floor of the new wings to the Library.

Here, you No. 101, where am I to go with this?" | and drop by drop poisons the blood in the veins.—
When the tragedy is consummated, the victim is re to go to stair No. 5."

the corner of Prussia, down by Asia Minor, to the him a maniac. staircase.

calling to No. 11-" which way ?

no more.

The Parisian Press. On the subject of the Parisian press, we take the

Arrival of the Steamer Asia—Three Days Later high Tory opinions, has been recently purchased by from Europe.

12,000 subscribers, professing what may be termed make de outside ring, gining, as a reason, dat unilidate and control of the subject. The residence of Mr. Newton is in Westmoreland county, The steamship Asia arrived at New York on the have been supplied by the Count de Chambord and Jones was inquested to invoke de spirits.

dependence and obscurity of an English journalist, known only to the world by the force of his writings liament was still discussing the Ecclesiastical Titles or the color of his opinions, and aiming at nothing bill. Upon the Papal Aggression bill, the Ministry beyond the successful exercise of his vocation, there ping on distable, right whar we can see um! Disreceives a very full support in the House of Com- is something extremely diverting in the solemn conmons. The great exhibition was still thronged by fame and of long experience in government-who vocation of a cabinet of editors-men of European crowds of spectators, and visitors from the Continent are setting out upon the conquest of an empire and were daily arriving. The proposition to apply the proceeds to educational purposes meets with much machinery; nor can we envy the condition of the be-FRANCE .- The Legitimist party have at last thrown it is to father and smalgamate the productions of heard off the mask, the leaders having openly avowed such pens as those of M. Guizot, M. Mole, and the

But this proceeding is at least a fair and manly appeal to the judgment of the country. It puts an end to that period of insincere acquiescence and false the standard of the monarchy on frank and tangible grounds, and it will give to that cause the advantage of consummate literary ability and political experience. On the other hand, this open declaration of ed nothing. The King of Prussia, accompanied by royalist opinions, in connection with the claims of the Count de Chambord, renders the breach in the conservative party more irreconsilable, and detaches this important section altogether from Louis Napole on's Government. We shall not presume to auticipate the success which such a publication is likely to obtain: but in spite of the gravity of its authors and the eloquence of its contributors, we are greatly mistaken if a journal of such a character as the Astermine the fate of the country.

While these arrangements have been completed by the Royalist leaders, M. de Lamartine has entered the lists at the other end. The hero of the revowarded by the Prussian and Austrian Governments. lution of February has assumed the chief editorship Belgium .- No Cabinet had been formed in place of another newspaper, called Le Pays, and has strengthened his cause by the secession from the Presse of one or two leading writers of that journal, who could no longer endure the Socialist jargon of with favor by the Queen, and exercises authority in M. de Girardin. The object of M. de Lamartine is her name. He had chartered two steamboats to con- the defence of what he terms conservative republi- Bones" here? Raps. vey his troops from Oporto to Lisbon. Count Thomar canism-that is, the maintenance of the existing form of government, by a determined resistance to the revolution and the counter-revolution, in whatever shape they may assume. Probably M. de La-Bones, when he died? martine is of opinion that the convulsion of 1848 was not the only occurrence which could place him at the head of affairs; and it is easy to perceive that Mr. Squi Bob. The Markets.

The Markets are trying their was he specified as a spolication of guano, because they plow so very shallow, that a long dry spell will convert the two or three inches are the Markets are trying their was he specified as a spell will be disappointed in the results of an application of guano, because they plow so very shallow.

The Markets are trying their was he specified as a spell will be d week amount to 41,000 bales. On Saturday, up to 2 o'clock, will find some organ for the projects which he imparts to the house of Orleans.

> A Scene in the Lunatic Asylum. The editor of the New York Mirror gives some particulars

of the recent visit of President Fillmore to the Lunatic Asylum. The following is a brief extract :-

On entering the chapel where some two hundred of these unfortunates were seated, the overseer introduced the President of the United States, when all rose, respectfully bowed, and resumed their seats. Each member of the party was then introduced by name, when the same ceremony was profoundly repeated. Dr. Maltby, a wise lunatic, then arose and welcomed the President in a strain of graceful and touching eloquence that drew tears from every eye. McHenry's Liverpool Circular says that the largely in- He is a tall, thin, pale man, with penetrating eyes, not greeted him in all his travels. In one of the female wards, the whole party was individually introduced to an elegantly dressed and most accomplished lady, the daughter of one of the most distinguished A correspondent of the New York Tribune furnish- lawyers New York has ever produced. She had the es the following description of the new building right word ready for every one who addressed her, about to be erected for the accommodation of the and presented the President with a sweet little boquet of her own arranging, in the most tasteful and "The air is to be admitted under ground, filtered graceful manner. We saw the same "act of prethrough water, rarified in winter by means of hot sentation" performed a hundred times, but in no inwater, or cooled down in summer before admitted stance with such exquisite simplicity and grace as marked the offering of this accomplished lady. She It is to be passed up through pipes built in the is about forty years of age; and in mentioning the walls into a horizontal valve round the ceiling. The names of some of the distinguished men she had enpurified air is to discharge off the shelf of the cornice | tertained at her father's house, added-"but for the which surrounds the ceiling. The vitiated air is to last seven years I have been-very much out of the

There was a young girl in the Asylum who also each wing are also provided, through which the car- attracted much attention by her beauty of person bonic acid gas will discharge when the air pump is and elegance of dress. She did not appear to be over not in operation, forming a double means of ventila- seventeen years of age, and there was not the slighttion so as to command a pure and temperate atmos- est indication of lunacy, or even of "irregularity,"

egress of air, and the temperature can be adjusted | She stood in the door of her room which was adornto a nicety, as the number in the house shall require ed with flowers, gracefully acknowledging the bows without at all interfering with the accoustice of the of the visitors, though no one presumed to speak to apartments, as there will be no currents produced by her. She wore a beautiful wreath of peach and open windows to interfere with the sound. Any cherry blossoms in her dark hair; the only ornaquantity of pure air can be forced up by connecting ments appropriate to her rare and touching beauty. blowers with the fresh air chambers. This princi- Thinking of the "fair Ophelia" and the heart-bro ple of ventilation is supported by Professors Arnot ken "Lammermoor." and all the delicate feminine and Hood, of London, Professor Reid, of Edinburgh, barpstrings that were ever broken by sorrow or sin, Dr. Bell, of Boston, and recommeded in Henry Ber- we left the beautiful lunatic, and for hours afternard's work on Public Schools. Noise from the ex- wards every sound seemed a moan, every breeze a terior is excluded, there being a corridor round the sigh, and even the "drops of the morning," which Halls, communicating with offices each side, and an glistened in the flowers, looked more like tears of

We find (translated) in the New York Tribune Anderson is worthy the gratitude of the press for an extremely interesting sketch of Siberia, written this very convenient arrangement, and we trust by a Pole, who, for a political offence, was sent there hits off some of the evils he is compelled to put up pasturage. In the Northern States, east and west, his ingenuity will be duly appreciated. By a sim- into banishment. We take from it the conclusion. ple and mechanical arrangement, the vote is convey- full of eloquence and pathos. The author shared ed all over the House and to the galleries, on the the fate which was to him so appalling. The "inexnification of the word terebration, we can inform according to the rate of interest. It is known by principle practiced in the French Theatres. The orable thought" became to him an awful reality .-

old building. There are private stairs from the exile dwells in a subterranean hole and hunts sables gravel in front for the members to enter both wings. in order to supply a certain quantity of skins to the The new wings are connected with the present buil- Government, or who seek the horror of Siberia in ding by lobbies outside the doors of the new Hall and the climate. It is true that the cold is so severe that Senate Chamber. The wings extend about 100 feet birds, upon the wing, freeze and fall dead to the east of the present building, and about 20 feet west. earth, and scurvy and gout are for the same reason so as not to interfere with the terrace, which forms permanent diseases, especially in the eastern regions such a beautiful feature on that side, north and The summer is as warm as the winter is cold. and south, having a fine portion in the centre, with eight | the heat is more intolerable from the swarms of Corinthian colums looking north and south. There gnats. But these things do not make Siberia terriare three such porticos on the east, and two square ble. It is the inexorable thought "Thou shalt die additions to the Library projection on the west, sur- here." This it is that strikes its vulture beak into mounted with porticos for the public accommodation | the heart of the exile and gnaws it always and evefrom which the city and surrounding scenery can be rywhere. It mingles in his dreams-it awakes with viewed; these porticos are accessible from the upper him at the morning and clings to him until he sinks wearied to sleep. From every book which he takes anything else to do. "The exterior forms one magnificent and perfect into his hand. from the sheet of paper to which he would confide his serrow, stare at him the frightful words. They mirror themselves upon his leatures, INCIDENTS OF THE FAIR .- From Wilmer & Smith's and seem to each of his fellow-sufferers stamped up-Edifice. Every ticket-holder seemed bent on going without knowing it, are children of the unhappy the wrong way, and could get no one to set him right. whose bones lie under these eternal snows. The Now, then, Policeman, where is stair No. 5 ?" horrible thought of being a Siberian exile consumes Ans .- "In China, sir; go to China if you want the vital force, dries up the marrow in the bones, in that.

The following, which was originally furnished to following article from a late number of the London | the Boston Post, is given as the "verbatim report of

become the standard of an important party in the "belebers in der spirits" to consumate de inside ring. York Agricultural Warehouse, for the sale of Peru-State. The Assemblee Nationale, a journal of about and de speptics, non-belebers and inconwincibles to vian Guano, and consequently interested in getting

tinct raps heard.

Soft-shins-Dar dev be. Pete Smith-Sho' enuf, I aumost seed em. Mrs. Jones-Is dat my brudder's sperit dat rap?

de sperit of Sam Jenkins?

asked and answered by raps.)

semblee Nationale ever produces a powerful effect on those masses of population who must eventually de-Well, I tink so too.

Mr. Squi Rob-How small was your brudder, Mr. Mr. Bones-I guess he was about one hundred

enuf to move the table? Mr. Bones-To be sho' he war!

Bones again called his brother's spirit to move the table. Breathless silence, interrupted by Simon Jones, Esq.—Guess dat spirit got kinder

skeared, and cleared out. Questions then followed from

Simon Jones, Esq. - Dat's a kinder crooked question; dey nebber answer less yer put de question in de infinity. Pompey. Esq.-What de debil is de infinity! yah! yah! I spose you mean de infirmative?

Simon Jones, Esq.—Yes, dat's it. Pompey, Esq.-I know what 'tis, but I dun no what it means.

de sperit ob so and so. Pompey, Esq .-- Wall, is dat de sperit ob so and Simon Jones. Esq .- You unsofisted nigger, why

don't you ax uf its der sperit of fader, mudder, brudder or sister? Pompey, Esq.—Is dat de spirit ob fader, mudder, brudder or sister?

Pete Smith-I guess as how he's been comminnicating wid sperits down old Johnson's cellar afore he Pompey, Esq .-- Sho' enuf! who told yer!

Mr. Miller succeeded.) Mr. Miller--Is der sperit of my mudder here ?-Pause. My fader? Raps. Is my fader happy? dat same question.

believers in the outer circle.) dat he is my fadder by making dis table turn round be found equal to any other method. and look um in de face? Long pause-agonizing suspense-perspiration on the company, like due on will be of service to your readers, let them ask, and the grass. Table moved! (Three darkies dodged they shall receive. behind their shirt collars, and seen no more.) Table half round! Two men and one woman swooned. Table quite round!!

Mr. Miller-(to the company.)-Now what yer tink about um? All speechless. Boy Bill's ghost seemed to vamouse at this mo-

Terebration. the wise following:

An Act from an Unpublished Drama. DRAMATIS PERSON E-An Editor and two Bores. Scene-Editor's Sanctum.

[Enter two bores.] First Bore-Good morning, Mr. Editor-fine day! and raising beef for market. furiously)-Yes, sir, fine weather for people who have land in great abundance, which has cost us have leisure to enjoy it-but it's nothing to me, sir. from \$1 to \$10 per acre. We therefore pay a rent

Editor-It has its vexations, however. First Bore-Ah! indeed! What are they?

Second Bore-Is it possible ? Editor-Worse than that-it's a fact. First Bore - Well, that is comical.

ken a rapid start. Editor-Yes, sir, there's a lesson for some people net profits of his cotton crop.

Agricultural.

ry. and had shown its inability to cure the mischief is the report, which proves that there are black as will be likely to lead experimenters with this fertilizer into error. As I have been upon the land of the force. The leading statesmen of the country, ex- At 8 o'clock, Simon Jones, Esq., arose and address- Mr. Newton mentioned, as well as some hundred the leaders of the Royalist party, with funds said to attract der spirits. The circles being formed, Missis Va. which lies between the Potomac and Rappahanones was inquested to invoke de spirits.

Mrs. Jones—Ar dar any sperits here dis night? nock rivers, and I venture to say the land upon his home place was a poor an old field of pines and To ourselves, who value above all things the in- (All heads bent over the table, ears open, eyes roll- broom straw as can be found in the State. Before ed up, and under jaws dropped. Terrible suspense.) using guano, in fact, it was too much exhausted to Nothing heard. If dar are some sperits here will produce a decent growth of poverty grass-the last

When I was there about a year since, land of this character was covered by a growth of wheat that bid fair to produce 15 or 20 bushels to the acre, while upon fields that had produced that last year, a most luxuriant crop of clover was enriching the

wildered "Secretary of the Editorship," whose duty, raps. Duz my sister see Sam Jenkins dar? Nothing it is plowed in, the better. It must be turned under -sowing it broadcast and merely scratching it in Mrs. Thicklip.—Wha dar ax sich hambigalus with such plows as half the cotton planters use, will question as dat for? Wha don't you ax if she sees answer but a poor purpose. You say, "a very little earth between the seed and guano will prevent in-Mrs. Jones resumed—Wall duz my sister's sperit jury." Perhaps. And that "a dress of light soil see Sam Jenkins' sperit what died last week? No- over the guano in drills," &c., would be a proper manner to apply it; "or it may be sown in damp Mr. Flatfoot-Missis Jones, spose you ax yer sis- weather, and that rains and moisture will convey ter uf she seze Old Knothead dar. (The question is the elements of fertility into the soil from the sur-

> Mr. Flatfoot-Jist ax him if he will correspond | Allow me to say you never committed a greater wid me ? (Question asked and answered as before.) error. If 200 pounds were sown upon an acre dur-Mr. Flatfoot-Duz yer know, Old Knothead, how ing a shower in this burning climate, two hours of long uze been extinguished from dis spear? Raps. hot sun would dissipate the value of one half of it Mr. Flatfoot-So duz I! Wall, do yer know yer to the four winds of heaven, and you would manure nebber paid old Solomon Guess dat twenty cents com- your neighbor's crop about as much as your own.misseration for selling dem old pants for yer? No- Covering it with a little dust would be but little betthing heard. Yer dun no anything about dat, hey! ter. The best way to apply guano to cotton or corn, Well duz yer know what a muss your wife had wid in Georgia, would be to open the bed just before Simpson, de butcher, about dem sassages she buy'd planting, down to the very bottom, with a double ob him, jist becase she found some bits ob yaller rib- mouldboard plow, drawn by two mules, and then been missing des two weeks? Number of raps. one side so as to cover it completely from all possibility of contact with the seed or young plants, or it Thicklip-Mr. Flatfoot, I guess as how uve ax'd will be just as sure to kill them as so much fire.enuf. I tink you got your twelves and a half wuth After the seed is dropped, turn the other side of the double furrow back upon it, and you have your bed (Mrs. Jones's sister's spirit was recalled, and show- complete, with your fertilizer so well burried immeed herself quite willing to act as a messenger; she diately below the plants, its volatile particles cannot was requested to bring the spirit of Mr. Bones's escape. If it is objected to this, that it will greatly brother. Raps were soon heard signifying his pres- increase the labor of preparing the ground, I have only to reply, try it well; if it will not pay abandon Mr. Bones-Is de sperit of my deceased "brudder it. My opinion is, it will be found profitable. But take my advice, and you never will sow it upon the Will he convince me dat he is a sperit by moving surface, unless you are particularly anxious to make

a very fine crop of grass. I have been often asked by planters, whether it is a durable manure. I cannot answer as to cotton, but I know it is followed on wheat land by a growth of clover that no other manure can produce at the of loose earth they have merely scratched up, into dust, and the rays of the sun will reach the guano and drive it off almost as certainly as the same cause Squi Bob-Wall, den, why didn't you say so at would the strength of a bottle of spirits of camphor when the stopper was out.

I have no doubt, myself, the general use of guano will have as great an effect upon the old fields of the cotton States, as it has upon similar worthless land find it the cheapest manure he could use. As it is, ses if they could only get out of these difficulties tances desire to get an order through me, or to Mes- with water, the other with brandy!

them the genuine article. which I have alluded. The writer says: "When taking a "horn," the party moved forward in better corn or cotton is hoed the first time, guano may be spirits. Shortly after they found the skeleton of a (Pompey was obliged to give up interrogating the applied near the plants to be nourished, and covered man, which they gathered up as a trophy and carby the hoe, cultivator, plow or scraper." So it may, ried along. Finally, after many vicisitudes, "weary but take care of that word near, or your careless and heavy laden," they found out their "bearings." Raps. Duz my fader eber see dat old gentleman he The only way I have ever seen it applied to the elled ten and a half hours. used to brush de boots for ? Nothing heard. Is de growing crop to the good advantage, is to bar off Although the party suffered much that visit, yet dat place? Loud raps and plenty of them. Dat's as Allen's No. 14, or A. 1-as close to the corn as nean cavern were discovered, and novelties and jist they way he did de oder night when I axed him you can run, and as deep as a good mule can pull it. grandeurs seen, seldom looked upon before. In the bottom of this furrow, drill the guano at the Parties are now almost daily exploring this inter-(Some dissatisfaction expressed among the non- rate of 200 lbs. to the acre. and turn a heavy fur- esting cave, and it is destined to be a great resort .row right back upon it at once. I have little doubt It is about three miles from Chattanooga, fifty yards siness, to merit a continuance of the same Mr. Miller-Will my fader convince dis meetin' an application in this way, if followed by rain, would from the Tennessee River, and immediately on the

If any further information I happen to possess,

I am, most respectfully, &c., SOLON ROBINSON.

Charleston, S. C., April 14, 1851.

Winter Grasses for the South. I write on this subject, not to instruct, but to call

the attention of Southern planters to the subject of Winter Grasses, believing that if they had sufficient- drank themselves into a very patriotic spirit, when ly reflected on the value, all would be trying to find one says to the other, Under this head the editor of the Boston Post thus out and establish such grasses as would afford winter with in his sanctum. Lest some of our readers may \$100 per acre are paid for woodland to put down in be driven to look into Webster to ascertain the sig- Blue grass. This is rented at either \$6 or \$7 per acre, them that it means the "act of boring." The editor them from long experience to be a profitable investof the Post hits some of the bores who pester him in | ment, as I learn from conversations had with many of these farmers, and from visiting and examining their farms. I find about 11 acres allowed to feed one steer; then there is an outlay of from \$9 to

Editor-(looking hard at his work, and scribbling We at the South have no winter grasses. We the world—I should like to be an editor myself. of us have summer grass; none of us have winter that's the last account I can give ye." grasses with which to feed our stock, and to stop | Most Amusing Scene. - A few weeks since, while drafts on the corn crib. We have stock, it is true, court was sitting at Paris, in Lamar county, Texas,

other planters to join in the effort, then my chance about 16 acres of Musquit grass-I have mixed the national debt of Great Britain : Times:

The public press, which had sunk to a state of diminished importance after the revolution of February white "Rappers" and "knockers," is capital. Here will be likely to lead experimenters with this tertiliary into error. As I have been upon the land of the izer into error. As I have been upon the land of the seeds of every variety I am trying, of which I have of the unredeemed debt was £22,483,850 13s. 14d.

of responsible Government and Ministerial power, have many of them fallen back into the ranks of the army, in which they won their first laurels, and conversed day after day used very extensively, and conversed day after day ble as we have. My summer grass pasture will feed upon the subject, perhaps I can give your readers one cow per acre, from May till November; it does one cow per acre, from May till November it does one cow per acre, from May till November it does one cow per acre, from May till November it does one cow per acre, from May till November it does one cow per acre, from Ma more than one of the Parisian journals has again to two distinct circles round dis pine wood table, de was acting as Agent of A. B. Allen & Co.'s New day during these months, when not working. The interest is religiously paid, and was never repudia-Sabbath, to my work horeses, is a day of rest and a ted. day of feasting. I think my summer grasses save, and are intrinsi-

cally worth to me. five dollars per acre per annum. The land cost me \$3 per acre in fee. I have a few dead. So the man says, "You aint a-going to bury acres of cane, which I think pays me well, allowing me alive, are you?" "Oh," says the captain, "you rent at \$10 per acre. Give me but winter grass in sufficient quantity, and one half the corn which I should consume without grasses, would be saved.

If I am wrong in my estimates of Grasses, will

some of your writers correct me? If I am right. then surely I may appeal with confidence for co-operation in a work of such importance.

JAMES THOMAS. Sparta, Hancock Co., Ga., April, 1851.

From the Dublin Nation. Emigrants. We'll not forget you, mother! In the land that's far away; We'll think of you, dear! at our work, And bless you when we pray. Look cheerily, that your smile may be Before me night and day, On our long journey o'er the sea, To the land that's far away. Stay those sobs of woe; Smooth thy hair so gray: 'Twill wring my heart to see thee so In the land that's far away.

You'll tend the white rose, Mother ! On our little Nelly's grave : I cannot help those foolish tears-And yet I'm very brave. And you'll take care of Tom's dog, poor thing! And Nelly's skylark, too; And think, whene'er you hear him sing, He sings of us to you. Nay! look calmly, do!

Mother! mother! pray: How will I bear to dream of you In the land that's far away ? We'll write so often, Mother! And Father-he can read; And you'll get some neighbor to write to us, To say if you're in need;

And tell us how you bear the cold-If Father's lameness mends: Dear life! he's not so very old; And Gop will bring you friends. Oh, this parting pain! Mother, darling ! pray, Let me see you smile again

Before I go away! We'll save our earnings, Mother! To help your failing years; And some day come back to you, love ! And kiss away your tears. Who knows but we may send for you! You'll live to see that day . O, Mother, darling ! bear it through. while we are far away. Stay those sobs of woe ! Smooth thy hair so gray !

'Twill wring my heart to leave thee so, In the land that's far away.

Incidents of Travel Under Ground. A few days ago, three of our worthy citizens paid in Virginia. The only question now is, whether it a visit to the Cave, now attracting much attention, can be profitably applied to old land, while there is under Lookout mountain. With the usual amount Pompey, Esq.—Ar dar any sperits here dis ebe- still so much forest to be destroyed and new soil put of pine, some matches, and bread and cheese, they ning dat want to comminnicate wid me? [Long in cultivation, and worn out, before men will com- worked their way along the main passage until they pause] Uf dar are any sperits here I wish dey'd mence a system of renovation. Many persons ob- found an aperture in some rock which let them down rap demselves on de table. [Three distinct raps ject to the price of guano. It is not the fault of the into a lower chamber. This they traversed for hours, heard.] What sperit is dat? [Nothing heard.] merchant who sells it to the planter. That which when hunger and fatigue admonished them that it comes from Peru, is owned by the government of was time to return. But how short-sighted is man. agents, generally, at about \$47 a ton of 2240 lbs .- consternation of the trio, the fearful truth groped its The Treasury gets about one fourth of this, the way to their senses that they were lost! They were freight is \$12 to \$15, and the balance goes for com- then beyond all land-marks. No stranger had left missions to agents, and various pickings and steal- his mark upon the wall, and, with pine fast dimin- nation of Modern Mysteries, by Andrew Jackson Davis ings of the officials through whose hands the money ishing, fears came upon them of being buried alive I would earnestly recommend every planter, who | Hope was dying within them, when a streak of good knowns the value of manure upon his land, to try luck befell them, almost as welcome as a gleam of the experiment faithfully upon cotton, and see if he daylight. Away in that far recess where no traces cannot make it profitable. If any of my acquain- of men were seen, they found two bottles, one filled

srs. Allens, 189, Water st., New York, I will assure They were old fashioned porter battles, and the I have to notice one more item in the article to out. The brandy had the taste of great age. After

line of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad.

Chattanooga Gazette. An Irlah Salute.

Two Irishmen were left in charge of a ship while its officers went ashore, and strictly enjoined not to County Court Writs; make or permit any noise on board; but a jug of Superior do. "ould Irish" one of them had, and the opportunity for a "bit of a spree" was too great a temptation for them to resist. They indulged freely, and as Superior do. do. many of our public men have been known to, soon County Court Sci. Fa.;

" Be jabers, and let's fire a salute." " Agreed," says the other, "but that 'ud make the divil's own noise." "Tut, man," replied the first, "we'll stop that.

Just you hould a bag over the mouth of the gun, me darlint, and we'll have a roarin' salute, without any noise at all, at all." Pat acquiesced in the arrangement, and held the bag as directed, while the other touched off the can- Attachments;

non. The officers, hearing the report, hastened on State Recognizance; \$10,50 per annum to feed one steer for market, and board, where they found one of the Irishmen, and Military Ca Sa; yet fortunes are made by buying land at these prices, everything in a great state of bewilderment. He was asked what had become of his comrade .-"Sure," said he, " Pathrick was houldin' a bag over the mouth of the cannon to stop the noise, while I the utmost dispatch. touched it off, and the last I seed of him or the bag Second Bore-Why, yours is the prettiest business of from 7 to 70 cents per acre, only, and yet but few they were goin' in a great hurry towards shore, and

Editor—Why, perhaps the worst is bores—people but for the want of grasses, after the many and ex-who worry an editor because they can't think of hausting drafts on the crib, our stock is nearly use-lawyers, litigants, witnesses. &c., a robbery was less. One cow well pastured on summer and winter committed upon the premises, attended with most grass, will yield more milk and butter, than six fed ludicrous circumstances. Mr. Tucker and his nu- 10,000 La Prymanera in the ordinary way. But this is not the great item merous guests retired to their beds at the usual of profit; horses and mules necessary to cultivate a hour, and after a night of profound and undisturbed Editor-Yes-to you, perhaps-I mean to the crop. save at least six months feeding from the crib; slumber awoke, every mother's son of them. coatless bores-but it's confounded tragical to everybody else. they are made thereby more healthy and more val- and pantaloonsless-some daring thief had entered they are made thereby more healthy and more variable. Let any farmer calculate the one half of the provender now fed away to his plow team and ox team, and in most instances it will compare with the net profits of his cotton crop.

The winter grasses we have not gotten; then orth-the winter grasses we have not gotten; then of the made expressly to my order, for this market, among which will be found a new article, "Prince DeJoinville, and the thing understant their sleeping apartments, and had abstracted and carried off every rag of clothing belonging to every soul in the house. The Bonham Advertiser intimates that when the fact was known, and the thing understant when the fact was known and the fact was known. The fact was known and the fact was known and the fact was known and the fa Second Bore-(Trying to change the subject, and luable. Let any farmer calculate the one half of the their sleeping apartments, and had abstracted and returning to the weather again) - Vegetation has ta- provender now fed away to his plow team and ox carried off every rag of clothing belonging to every First Bore—And the trees are beginning to leave.

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Editor—So they are—the trees are very reasona
how are we to obtain these grasses? This is an inless lodgers, the sufferers themselves laughing long and Brock Coats; Puritan Coating, Linen, Lustre, and heartily at the ridiculous figures cash other and heartily at the ridiculous figures. go to stair No. 5."

"Here, you No. 101, where am I to go with this?"

When the tragedy is consummated, the victim is reduced to an idiotic automaton, or despair has made the respect they do leave some time or other. That such grasses exist I have no doubt—

Editor—So they are—the trees are very reasonative forms and brown Linen Sack Coats, Parts, &c. &c. &c. A variety of Silk, Marseilles Vests, &c. &c. &c. A variety of Silk, Marseilles Vests, &c. &c. pust to suit the season; of for Cash on all sums of \$5 and upwards.

Editor—So they are—the trees are very reasonative forms in the very reasonative f "Upon the wide steppes of Sideria neither roses in amy one climate I do not the missing garments were found stacked in the public square, which he is presently aroused by the helieve; but that at the sunny South, the Almighty lic square, whither the burglar had carried them. get-me-nots are strewed here and there, which, by reverie, from which he is presently aroused by the believe; but that at the sunny South, the Almighty lie square, whither the burglar had carried them; calling to No. 11—"which way?"

Any way. sir; anybody will tell you as you pass by Turkey, at the end of which you will find yourself but forty yards from Italy. Go on, sir, go on, its but a few minutes stride.

Thus has the Chrystal Palace magically transformed the relations of Kingdoms and States, not only by verbal dialect, but by actual representation. Surely Aladdin's wonderful lamp could have done only by verbal dialect, but by actual representation.

Surely Aladdin's wonderful lamp could have done on the claim of the color. The states of the property of the color, remind the poor exile of heaven, and seem to say to him, 'God is here too.'"

A QUEER IDEA OF MARRIAGE.—A pretty young dreams," as Clove would say, made application of Kingdoms and States, not only by verbal dialect, but by actual representation. Surely Aladdin's wonderful lamp could have done only by verbal dialect, but by actual representation.

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This here parish.

DEBT OF GREAT BRITAIN .- The New York Sunday of success would be much above ten fold. I have Times gives the following information respecting

about 5 acres of this with the oat grass: both prom- "The entire amount of the debt is £772,401.851 some planters to the importance of the subject. To five per cent. per annum, and is paid regularly evecluded by various circumstances from the high posts of responsible Government and Ministerial power, have many of them fallen back into the ranks of

> A VERY PARTICULAR MAN .-- Not long ago, on the coast of Africa, a captain was going to throw one of the crew, that was dying, overboard, before he was

Hotels, &c.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE.

THE subscriber has taken the house on the corner of Market and Second Streets, and has furnished it in a neat but plain style for a boarding house, and is ready for the reception of boarders, either by the day, week or month. His table shall be furnished with as good as the market affords and his boards and the reception of the reception of the reception of the market affords and his boards and the reception of fords, and his charges moderate. He respectfully solicits the patronage of town and country friends, as nothing shall be left undone on his part to give entire satisfaction

Wilmington, N. C., April 11th, 1851. 31-t10

NEW BOARDING HOUSE?

MRS. E. A. FORD, would respectfully inform the public, that she has taken the House lately occupied by Mrs. Swann, as a Boarding-House, and having had it thoroughly repaired, and fitted with new and handsome furniture throughout, she will be enabled to accommodate a number of transient or permanent Boarders in the best manner. The House is as pleasantly situated as any in Wilmington, and a number of her best rooms will be reserved for the accommo-dation of transient visiters. She can confidently bespeak the patronage of those desirous of obtaining a Boarding House of the first class, as she flatters herself that her arrangements cannot be surpassed for comfort and convenience, and no ex-ertion will be spared calculated to add to the happiness and contentment of her guests. The House is now open for the reception of permanent or day boarders. For terms, apply to Mrs. Ford.

Nov. 15, 1850

Schools.

CUMBERLAND ACADEMY. THE Winter session in this School will close on Monday, the 26th inst. Examination on the 23d, 24th and 26th. The Summer session will commence on Wednesday, the 2d of July, and continue five months. Board and tuition as heretofore.

By order of Directors, H. ELLIOTT, President. May 10, 1851. [c]

JACKSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. PHE First Session of this Seminary commenced on the 17th instant, under very favorable auspices, and it is hoped that it will be liberally patronized by the public, more especially by those living in the Eastern part of the State. lacksonville is a very pretty little town, the county site of Onslow, and is perfectly accessible at all seasons of the year, both by land and water. Mrs JANETTE F. REID has now the charge of the Seminary, who was some time Professor in Greensboro' Female College, and is esteemed fully competent to maintain the responsibility entailed by the position she occupies, and will not fail to render ample justice to all who

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Spirit of the Age, Raleigh, and Newbernian, Newbern.

just published. ing the Origin, history, and nature of Masonry, its effects on the government, and the Christian Religion, as published in the proceedings of the United States Anti-Masonic Conven-

Also, Illustrations of Masonry, with a key to all the decomes from Peru, is owned by the government of was time to return. But how short-sighted is man, the description of the that country, and is shipped here and sold by their especially when several miles under ground! To the manner of conferring the different degrees, as practiced in all lodges throughout the globe ;-together with the means tobe used by such as are not Masons to gain admission therein ; by one of the craft. The Philosophy of Spiritual Intercourse, being an axpla-

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